

Expeditionness' must begin as sides agree Autonomy vote in year, at most

By DAVID LANDAU Post Diplomatic Correspondent Israel and Egypt are committed to complete their negotiations over autonomy in the administered areas at the earliest possible date...

they are pledged, under a separate provision, to end the talks earlier if possible. This emerges from a detailed scrutiny of the "linkage side-letter" which is to be signed by Prime Minister Menachem Begin, Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and U.S. President Jimmy Carter...

The other reads: "Egypt and Israel set for themselves the goal of completing the negotiations within one year so that elections will be held as expeditiously as possible after agreement has been reached between the parties..."

Cairo seeks Israel let-up in areas

By IAN BLACK Jerusalem Post Reporter Egypt has asked Israel to take a number of unilateral steps in the West Bank and Gaza Strip designed by the Egyptian government to improve the atmosphere following the signing of the peace treaty...

allowing relatives living outside the administered territories to return home. The abolition of restrictions on travel. Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan confirmed yesterday that Israel had been asked to take such steps by Egypt...

clarified his position on several of the Egyptian requests. Freedom of movement, the foreign minister explained, already exists in the administered territories. As for the demand for freedom of political activity, Dayan said this would depend on precisely what kind of freedom was being requested...

2 die at Halhoul in anti-treaty riot

Jerusalem Post Reporter Demonstrations in Halhoul, near Hebron, military authorities do not foresee any immediate lessening of tension.

The deaths in Halhoul occurred at about 8:30 yesterday morning, after a car driven by Israeli civilians in the main road, was trapped by a large crowd of demonstrating high school pupils, who rained stones on the vehicle...

members of the IDF detachment sent to rescue the car passengers have been taken to aid in the investigation. The passengers in the car were Kiryat Arba residents, and an official IDF statement put out earlier yesterday implied that they were armed...

April C-o-L hike nearly 20%

By SHLOMO MAOZ Post Economic Reporter The consumer price index jumped 4.1 per cent last month, the final month affecting the size of April's cost of living increment. This means the increment will reach 19.3 per cent, up to a salary ceiling of 11.1%...

According to the first stages of an inquiry mounted immediately after the incident by the military authorities, a burst was fired from an automatic weapon, and the crowd retreated, leaving behind a 24-year-old man who was dead and a 16-year-old girl, who was severely wounded and later died of her injuries in hospital in Hebron...

The victims were identified as Nasir Hassan al-Anani, 24, and Rab' al-Shalalda, a high school pupil aged 16. West Bank public figures yesterday sent angry protest letters to Defence Minister Ezer Weizman...

2 more Ramle escapees captured in Tel Aviv

Jerusalem Post Reporter Salomon Abu and Yitzhak ("Tommy") Kish, two of eight convicts who escaped from the Ramle maximum-security prison on January 6, were arrested by police in Tel Aviv last night. There is now one escapee - Gavriel Bozagiou - at large, following earlier captures of five convicts.

The two men were surprised by a special squad of Tel Aviv police in an apartment in Rehov Me'atlat Yeharim at about 9 p.m. No further details of the arrest were available at press time.

of the sophisticated escape. A French citizen with known links to France's Mafia, Abu was serving a life sentence for killing two underworld figures six years ago. Kish was also serving a life sentence for murder. Bozagiou was serving a 16-year sentence for armed robbery.

Kupat Holim doctors may quit Sunday

Jerusalem Post Reporter TEL AVIV. — Kupat Holim doctors last night decided on collective resignation on Sunday if by then the Hatzadut Kupat Holim executive does not sign a work agreement with the Israel Medical Association.

Similar agreements were signed yesterday by all other organizations employing doctors, such as the civil service, the Hadassah medical organization and others.

pay for academic achievements (as received by other professional groups), extension of social benefits to include overtime, and higher pensions to all those who retired after April 1, 1988.



Egyptian Premier Mustapha Khalil leads an emergency session of the Egyptian cabinet called yesterday to debate the Israel-Egypt peace pact. At right is Defence Minister Kamal Hassan Ali.

Cairo cabinet approves peace pact unanimously

Jerusalem Post Staff and Agencies The Egyptian cabinet yesterday unanimously approved the proposed peace treaty with Israel, and Premier Mustapha Khalil said that his country was ready to deal with retaliatory sanctions from Arab states opposed to the peace agreement (Arab states — page 2).

earlier warnings that a solution to the Palestinian question was paramount to the treaty's success. "I must confirm again that to have a complete peace in the Middle East, the Palestinian question can never be ignored," he said.

President Anwar Sadat announced after the cabinet session: "I hope to go to Washington next week. The invitations are not out yet." But, he quipped, "invited or not I am going to Washington."

Other developments yesterday, Egyptian Vice-President Hoani Mubarak yesterday visited Rumania and Austria to explain Egypt's position to the leaders of these countries. He later flew on to Paris and he is scheduled to visit London, Brussels, Rome and Bonn in the course of his trip.

They said that the Knesset debate would probably begin on Tuesday and conclude on Wednesday. Until the Knesset ratification, the government is refusing to make any formal arrangements for the signing ceremonies.

Before sending Mubarak on this diplomatic offensive in Europe, Sadat dispatched his vice-president to Sudan and Saudi Arabia to sell the peace treaty there.

U.S. to allocate \$5b. in aid to Israel, Egypt

By WOLF BLITZER Jerusalem Post Correspondent WASHINGTON. — U.S. President Jimmy Carter estimates an Egyptian-Israeli treaty will cost American taxpayers as much as \$5b. — but key members of Congress say that a small price to pay for peace. Both Republicans and Democrats say they foresee little trouble in approving new military and economic aid requests associated with the treaty.

were made during Carter's recent talks with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and Prime Minister Menachem Begin. Technically, this was the case. But other administration sources confirmed that Carter had assured Sadat and Begin that he was prepared to work actively for the required congressional approval.

Weizman off to U.S. to discuss pullback

Jerusalem Post Staff Defence Minister Ezer Weizman flew to Washington yesterday to discuss the timetable for Israel's withdrawal from Sinai with his Egyptian counterpart General Kamal Hassan Ali. "There are no problems, just technical details," Weizman said just prior to boarding his plane at Ben-Gurion Airport.

Hussein stresses Palestinian rights

Liberation Organization delegation arrived in Amman for talks with senior government officials. The delegation is led by the chief of the PLO's Military Department, Zuhair Mohsein, who is also secretary-general of the powerful Syrian-backed Sa'eda group.

Tel Aviv Maccabi beats defending cage champions

By STEVE KAPLAN Post Sports Reporter TEL AVIV. — Tel Aviv Maccabi's basketball team won a final-round game in the European Cup of Champions last night against defending champion Real Madrid by the surprising score of 100-77 at Yad Ellahu here.

Advertisement for TIME CIGARETTES. Features a large image of a man in a suit and hat, with the text 'TIME CIGARETTES' and 'TIME is the winner'. Includes details about a 20% discount for new immigrants and contact information for sales and showrooms.

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TODAY Food Our sectional encounter in Sunday's THE JERUSALEM POST Order your copy today

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Begin has influenza

The Prime Minister's Office announced last night that Prime Minister Menachem Begin has influenza and has been ordered by his doctor to remain at home for several days.

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Legality of Jewish settlements confirmed
Court rejects Beit El land plea

By DAVID RICHARDSON
Jerusalem Post Reporter
The High Court of Justice yesterday unanimously dismissed the petition of more than 20 West Bank landowners against the military government in what has become known as the "Beit El Case."

and agricultural work in the disputed areas and demanding that the state show cause why they should not prevent the erection of buildings for the settlers.
But Justice Alfred Witkon, in his opinion read out yesterday, accepted the state's claim that the settlements were an integral part of Israel's security concept in the area involved.



The slogan painted on this synagogue in Zurich — damaged by a bomb yesterday — reads: "We will kill you." (UPI telephoto)

Red Cross denies Israel will release more terrorists

GENEVA (AP). — The International Committee of the Red Cross yesterday categorically denied that a second exchange of prisoners between Israel and the PLO will take place in Geneva this weekend.
Sixty-six imprisoned terrorists were exchanged here on Wednesday for Israeli Avraham Amram, held nearly a year by the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine-General Command, which captured him during Israel's Operation Litani sweep of Southern Lebanon last April.

Dozens of girls taken abroad for prostitution

By HAIM SHAPIRO
Jerusalem Post Reporter
Dozens of Israeli girls under the age of 18 are taken abroad annually to work as prostitutes.
This was revealed yesterday by the Ministry of Labour and Social Affairs in connection with the findings of a committee set up to study the exit of minors from the country against their interests.

Dolphins take revenge on fishermen who kill them

By YA'ACOV FRIEDLER
Jerusalem Post Reporter
HAIFA. — Killing dolphins to prevent them from raiding fishermen's catches is self-defeating, and the problem should be tackled in other ways, an Israeli fishing official said yesterday.
Fishermen's Union secretary Eilahu Kalal was reacting to a report from Japan that 10 Israeli fishermen had used knives to slaughter some 100 dolphins they said were "threatening their livelihoods by eating tons of valuable fish."

Radio, TV budget okayed in poll of Authority

By JUDY SEGEL
Jerusalem Post Reporter
The Broadcasting Authority yesterday approved the annual budget of I.L.S.88m. for Israel Radio and TV in the coming fiscal year, but derided a protest that "too much" money was being set aside for administration and "too little" for original production.

Ministers seek low-fare law for aged

By AARON SITTNER
Jerusalem Post Reporter
Reduced bus fares for disabled persons, children and the elderly should be ensured by law, Ministers of Labour and Social Affairs Imanuel Katz and Transport Minister Haim Landau say.
Fearing that a sharp rise in bus fares is imminent — due to the recent fuel price hike — the two ministers have decided to establish a commission to draft the necessary legislation.

Knesset to discuss exchange of terrorists for IDF soldier

By MARK SEGAL
Post Political Correspondent
TEL AVIV. — The Knesset is soon to discuss the release of 76 convicted terrorists, some of them murderers, who were exchanged for an Israeli who fell into terrorist hands while on an illegal trip to Lebanon during last year's Litani Campaign.
Two MKs from both sides of the aisle have tabled urgent motions for the agenda on the matter: They are Labour's deputy Knesset Speaker Shoshana Arbel-Almozilno, and the Likud's Menahem Saviv.

Israel: Capucci working with PLO again

TEL AVIV (Him). — Israel yesterday accused Greek Catholic Archbishop Hilarion Capucci of planning sabotage in the administered territories at recent meetings with Arab terrorist leaders.
Israeli radio quoted security sources as saying they suspected the former patriarchal vicar of Jerusalem on the basis of secret information and announcements by terrorist organizations.

Unlicensed driver charged in killing

TEL AVIV (Him). — An indictment was filed in Tel Aviv District Court yesterday against an 18-year-old driver for killing two children in a car-pedestrian accident on March 8.
The indictment names Yebuda Lavie of Kfar Sava in the deaths of Merav Cohen, six, and her sister Deganya, four. The charge sheet says Lavie, who did not have a driver's licence, took his brother's car and drove recklessly and at high speed through Kfar Sava.

Poll shows crime as top social problem

Jerusalem Post Reporter
TEL AVIV. — Israelis are more worried about crime than about any other social problem, according to a survey recently completed by the Public Opinion Research Institute.
The survey, in which 1,199 people were interviewed in their homes, was commissioned by the Ministry of Defence. Among other things, the survey was interested in knowing what the public would rank high on as a social problem.

Israel Museum names art-book design winner

Post Art Editor
First prize in the Israel Museum's 1977/78 International Art Book Contest had been awarded to Dr. Wilhelm Sandberg, the museum has announced.
Sandberg won the prize for his design of a book on H.A.P. Grieshaber (a well-known anti-Nazi German artist), published by Verlag Gerd Hatje of Stuttgart. The prize, for the best designed book in the field of the arts, is to be awarded at the International Book Fair, which will be held in Jerusalem April 19-26.

Advertisement for Sinai Safari by Tourolam, featuring Passover vacation and Seder Night at the Hotel Piska, Safad. Includes details about tours, prices, and contact information.

Advertisement for Sinai Safari by Tourolam, featuring Passover 5 and 6 days departure 13.4. Includes details about the safari and contact information.

Advertisement for Dinettes, featuring pre-Pessah reductions and large selection of models. Includes contact information for Omanut Harihuf.

Obituary notice for Max Apter, mentioning his death and funeral details. The mourners listed include his wife, son, daughter-in-law, and grandchildren.

Obituary notice for Max Apter, mentioning his death and funeral details. The notice is addressed to Zina Apter, Ephraim, Adina and the children.

Advertisement for Archaeology Lecture Series, sponsored by the Nelson Glueck School of Biblical Archaeology and the Albright Institute of Archaeological Research. The lecture will be given by Dr. Albert E. Glock.

Advertisement for The Social National Opera, featuring a gala performance on Saturday, March 17/3. The performance is titled 'Rigoletto' by Verdi.

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Developing Jewish consciousness outside of the state religious schools.

ALTERNATIVE SCHOOL

GIVAT Shapiro Bet, Jerusalem's "traditional" elementary school, is midway into its third and most successful year...

By LESLIE BENNETT FRIED/Special to The Jerusalem Post



Pupils at Givat Shapiro B.

There has also been a fair amount of teacher turnover each year, as it is difficult to find secular teachers with sufficient Jewish background...

Next year, however, for the first time all of the staff is continuing. This is a boon to the development of long-term programmes.

PARENT involvement extends beyond committees. There are parents' meetings once a month, and often through parent initiatives these take the form of study sessions or lectures.

English-speakers had a high profile when Givat Shapiro Bet began, but of this year's 60 new first-graders, 35 per cent are Israeli.

parents had to assure that sufficient classroom space would be available and, more important, had to step up integration.

families in outlying areas had been reluctant to assign their children to this unique school.

THE SCHOOL is on a high hill covered with pines. Two converted concrete hangars serve as classrooms, office, and synagogue.

Development of the religious curriculum is also still in an early stage. The steering committee meets monthly with the staff to discuss the outlines of a study plan.

Each teacher uses the required State curriculum, devising her own daily lesson plan incorporating the "traditional" philosophy.

The Beit Hakerem parents are holding an organizational meeting on Sunday evening.

THE MOST FAMOUS of Kibbutz Hilda's early members was the late Pinhas Lavon and he remains the most significant political influence on the kibbutz today, the novelist Amos Oz.

Oz, who broke with Mapal over the Lavon Affair, turned leftwards, and was active in the 1974 elections for Moked and in 1977 for Shelli.

Despite loudspeaker problems, his audience listened raptly to Oz's brilliant flow of unparalleled Hebrew. He spared hardly anyone, and left his subtle irony back at his desk.

"AND HAS our dream now been reduced to cardboard and plastic," he went on. "Travelling from a luxury penthouse filled with Danish furniture and Italian marble, in an American limousine to an appointment with a society hairdresser? Did we seek to shake history only to erect here a dubious imitation of a petit bourgeois township in Poland or Iraq?"

Oz objected to the "all-or-nothing-at-all" mentality cultivated by "our evening tabloid culture" going from "depression to euphoria, judging leaders as either Messiah or Satan; regarding the Jewish people either as a holy nation or as fit only for the rubbish heap; either absolute peace or living by the sword."

Novelist as angry prophet

By MARK SEGAL Jerusalem Post Reporter



Amos Oz (David Rubinger)

filtrated the language, especially the immoderate political vocabulary. "Respectfully, every line seems to be a replica of our society," he said.

TURNING to politics, the kibbutz author encapsulated Zionist history

in the confrontation between the Revisionist slogan "In blood and fire Judea will rise again" and the Labour Zionist cry of "Work is our life."

After inveighing against "this petit-bourgeois regression that has burst forth upon us like a volcano," Oz turned on "this government of national retreat which worships the Revisionist pistol and holster made in Poland, and NRP's kowtowing to fanatical Messianism."

Later, Prof. Gavriel Cobari remonstrated with Oz for "being historically unfair to the Fifth Ally, from central Europe," arguing that other allyot had produced the DMC.

OZ FULMINATED also against Philistinism. "In my childhood every building worker saw himself as a thinking man, but today it's almost an insult to say that to anyone."

He recalled that when he strolled with German author Heinrich Ball through Jerusalem, the Nobel Prize laureate had asked him: "Why are you here?" and he had replied, "We are here because we came to make peace with one another. We came here to make peace with the land. We came here to renew our integral role in the human cycle. We came here because we wished to live in a peace we have never had."

What horrified Oz above all was the murmuring as if "peace will come" to disintegrate "adding with heavy sarcasm, "that is really defeatist talk and I say that as an old defeatist."

The real challenge facing Israeli society had been posed by Egypt's Assistant Foreign Minister Butrus Ghali, Oz said, quoting the Egyptian's theory that "the best way to cause Israel to wither away is by making peace, and then swamping the Zionist entity."

Amos Oz declared with emphasis: "I, for one, am ready to pick up that particular glove."

LOWLY HYSSOP

TOBA AND FLORA Louis I. Rabinowitz

All this does not refer to flora, but one detail does. Not only was the hyssop an ingredient of the purifying ashes (18:6), but the preparation was sprinkled on the person to be cleansed with a sprig of hyssop (v. 18).

ASHES (18:6). In the account of the All-embracing knowledge of the world of flora, inter alia, of King Solomon, it is stated that "he speak of trees, even from the cedar that is in Lebanon even unto the hyssop the growth out of the wall" (1 King 5:13).

These two therefore represent the two extremes of the world of flora and the rabbi see in them a symbol of the two extremes of the human character: arrogance and pride being represented by the lofty cedar and self-effacement and humility by the hyssop. Many are the bouillies based on this. But it also gave rise to a beautiful phrase. The famous Amora of the Talmud, R. Ashi, it is said, actually asked a famous orator of his time, Bar Kipka, what eulogy he would deliver on him. And Bar Kipka answered, "I will say, 'If the flame has seized the lofty cedar, what shall the lowly hyssop do?'" (Moed Katan 27b).

CALENDAR OF EVENTS March 16 - April 15

- BEERSHEBA 17.3 - 8.00 p.m., Na'amat Bldg: Post Purim Party... 19.3 - 7.00 p.m., Meeting at Community Centre at Yamit... 20.3 - 8.00 p.m., Beit HaOleh, 2 Hahistadrut: Open Regional Board Meeting... 22.3 - 4.00 p.m., Beit HaOleh: Story Hour for Pre-Teenagers aged 8-12... 25.3 - 8.00 p.m., Chug in 'The History of Jewish Art' at home of Dr. Fanny Chipman, 6 Tzabar, Ormer... 2.4 - 8.00 p.m., Na'amat Bldg: 'Evening with Falashas' lecture and slides presented by Nahamin Elazar... Library Hours: Beit HaOleh, 2 Hahistadrut: Mon. 4.00-6.00 p.m.; Thurs. 3.00-5.00 p.m.

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THE TWO IN ONE JUMBO CROSSWORD SOLUTION TO TODAY'S JUMBO PUZZLE ON SUNDAY

CRYPTIC PUZZLE 9 Went to the beach of taking a second cot round (8)... 10 Be sorry about the bend in the middle (5)... 11 Here on the hour with their make-up (8)... 12 Arcane name in the sun. I and out (5)... 13 The essence of your truth-to you. (8)... 14 A drop-in the rent (4)... 15 Being divided into two parts outside for the musicians (9-4)... 16 19. King 20. Sir. 21. Unaired. 22. Use. 23. Capers. 24. Amen. 25. Sister. 26. Brisk. 27. Epoch. 28. Lay. 30. Rose.

# entertainment

## YOUNG ARTISTS WEEK A chance to be seen

By LEA LEVAVI / Jerusalem Post Reporter



TEL AVIV — Eli Jaffe, conductor of the Beersheba orchestra, has been invited to conduct the Royal Philharmonic in Albert Hall and the Belgium Philharmonie in Brussels, but Tel Aviv music circles haven't heard of him. He is one of scores of young artists for whom Young Artists Week, which opened yesterday, is a professional turning point — the first major chance to be seen and heard in Israel.

Young Artists Week will span more than a week this year, opening at the presidential residence and culminating with a gala philharmonic concert on April 2nd, conducted by another young conductor, Yoel Levi, and featuring the pianist Liorn Ziv-Li, winner of this year's Francois Shapira prize. In between, there will be concerts featuring the work of composers ranging in age from 16 to 27, art exhibits, appearances of the Piteco Ballet of Haifa, and other events.

Three short films — "A Day Off" by Zipl Trope, "Instead of a Dream" by Idit Sheehori and "Man Black-Man White" by Shaul Dishl — were chosen to be shown as a breakthrough for young film makers planning to produce full-length feature films. Another seven short films, which won last year's short film contest, will be shown in Haifa and Beersheba, since they were already seen in Tel Aviv and Jerusalem last year.

The American Israel Culture Foundation, which sponsors the annual Young Artists Week, started the event seven years ago in Tel Aviv only, limited to music. Since then, it has expanded both geographically and in types of art included. For the first time this year, the event will be national, and young artists' marathon days are planned in Haifa and Beersheba.

Gideon Paz, director of the



Above, Beersheba Symphony Orchestra conductor Eli Jaffe and below, Rivka Michaeli as the mayor of Bnei Brak in a new Asi Dayan film.



American Israel Culture Foundation, said all the participants in Young Artists Week have received scholarships from the fund at some point during their studies. The foun-

dition offers scholarships to students preparing for professional careers in the visual and performing arts, including some scholarships for foreign study for those who have already learned all they can to Israel. Among former scholarship recipients are such famous names as Yitzhak Perlman, Shlomo Mintz and Menashe Kadishman.

How do the young artists themselves feel about Young Artists Week? Zipl Trope said she hopes reaction to her 30-minute film, "A Day Off," will make it a little easier for her to do the feature film she is now planning. "People see motion pictures as money making, not as an art form. Those of us who want to do something more serious have difficulty raising the money," she said, adding that she can only devote herself to film-making full-time because they can manage on her husband's salary.

Eli Jaffe said that he considers himself a young artist and wants to be part of what the up-and-coming generation in Israeli art is doing. "Conducting in Albert Hall is the dream of every Israeli, but I don't want to be out of the country one day more than is absolutely necessary; making a place for myself here at home is what is really important to me."

Among the many events planned for Young Artists Week will be appearances by the army's two string quartets (the first concerts for civilian audiences) and concerts by the Tel Aviv and Jerusalem music academy orchestras and the Beersheba orchestra, art exhibits, dance, film showings and more. At the philharmonic concert which will close the week, 900 seats will be taken by members of youth orchestras and youth music clubs, particularly from development towns and poor neighborhoods.



Amos Kollek, left, and David Broza watch a preview of Kollek's film, "Don't Ask Me If I Love," shown in Tel Aviv this week. Kollek wrote the script, as well as the novel on which the film is based. He is also lead actor and co-producer. Broza sings the opening song with the same name as the movie, which opens throughout the country on April 7.

Zipl Trope, seen here filming her movie "A Day Off," which she hopes will lead to a feature-length film.

**BAT-DOR STUDIOS OF DANCE  
A DANCE THERAPY WORKSHOP**

By Anne Wilson Wangh

An open introductory lecture will be given in cooperation with the Dance Library of Israel, and the Israel Association of Creative and Expressive Therapies on  
Monday, March 19, 1979 at 11 a.m.  
Workshop Sessions — 9 a.m.-12 noon  
on March 20, 21, 22, 1979

Information: Bat-Dor, 30 Rehov Ibn Gvirol, Tel Aviv.  
Tel. 263175.

**Transcendental Meditation Programme**

Introductory lectures in English will be held in  
TEL AVIV on Monday, March 19 and 26, 1979, at 7.30 p.m.  
at the World Plan Centre, 2 Rehov Yavneh, Tel Aviv  
and in JERUSALEM on Tuesday, March 20 and 27, 1979,  
at 7.30 p.m.  
at the Centre, 7 Rehov Hillel, Jerusalem  
All Welcome! Admission Free!

**Academics Employment Centre  
World Zionist Organization  
Immigration and Absorption Department  
Tour Va'aleh**

**U.S. Academics Seek Employment in Israel**

A group of U.S. academics who are planning to immigrate in the next few months will be arriving in Israel on March 21, under the auspices of Tour Va'aleh. The group will be in Israel until April 1. The object of their visit is to seek employment appropriate to their qualifications. The members of the group:

- BUSINESS MANAGER AND ATTORNEY:** LL.B. 1954. Specialist in increasing production and sales, lowering costs. Financial and legal supervision.
- PUBLIC RELATIONS/ORG. MANAGEMENT:** B.A. 1976. Experience in organizational administration, advertising, and promotional material.
- PSYCHOLOGIST:** Ph.D. 1974. Coordinator psychoeducational centres, specialization — the emotionally disturbed child.
- MICROBIOLOGIST:** Ph.D. 1971. Industrial quality control, testing evaluation, new product development.
- COMPUTER MANAGEMENT:** B.A. 1963. Supervision of A.D.P. systems, especially banking applications, E.A.L., Cobol, Fortran, TSO, JCL, Macro.
- SOCIAL SCIENTIST:** M.A. 1971. Political Science, 5 years college teaching experience; community worker. Hebrew, French, Spanish.
- ACCOUNTANT:** M.B.A. Experience in market research and evaluation. Interest in industrial planning.
- ARTIST/TEACHER:** B.S. Art Education 1971. Specializing in ceramics; experience in education all ages.
- SOCIOLOGIST:** Ph.D. 1978. Specialization: political and historical sociology (Russia and China). Statistical methods. Some Hebrew.
- MUSICIAN/TEACHER:** M.A. Vocal, piano, guitar, theatre; teaching, performing, arranging, directing.
- NUTRITIONIST:** Twelve years' experience, catering management.
- AERONAUTICAL ENGINEER:** B.S. 1973. Heavy computer experience. Aerodynamic simulations. Design test programmes.
- MARINE SCIENTIST:** Ph.D. 1975. Oceanography, aquaculture in sewage related systems. University experience; published.
- PSYCHOLOGIST:** M.A. 1977. Experienced in psychometrics, outpatient treatment, substance abuse, crisis intervention.
- DATA PROCESSING DIRECTOR:** B.A. 1970. Commercially oriented. Heavy "on line" experience. Cobol, BAL, Fortran, RPG, DOS, and many others.
- BUSINESS ANALYST:** M.B.A., B.S. (Chem.) Experience in investments, financial evaluation, forecasting.
- ENVIRONMENTAL POLICY ANALYST:** Ph.D. 1972. Biology. Advises and supervises ecological aspects of civil works projects. Published.
- PHYSICIAN:** M.D. 1971. Geriatrics, family medicine. Employers interested in interviewing any members of the group are asked to contact the Academics Employment Centre, Overseas Bureau, Tel. 02-961141, ext. 314, 315, 316, or 02-630997.

**CITROËN VISA A NEW DIMENSION IN THE AUTOMOTIVE INDUSTRY**

The world of cars is full of contradictions. Some of the tinier cars are so cramped, you end up holding your luggage on your knees. And the jumbo petrol-guzzlers are so cumbersome, you can't maneuver them comfortably... and you waste precious hours just looking for a place to park. It's always been that way — either economy and maneuverability, or spaciousness and comfort. Now, Citroën's VISA brings you both. Designed with the technology of the 1980's, VISA presents quality features and innovations even the jumbos would be proud of.

**VISA**

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The new engine, with the integrated electronic ignition.  
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**INTEGRAL ELECTRONIC IGNITION**  
A technological breakthrough in the field of ignition, used for the first time in a small mass-produced car. The need for contact points is done away with. This system, using an electronic advance calculator and energy regulation, functions without being mechanically connected to the engine. The advantages: easy start, better efficiency, better performance, reduced fuel consumption, less pollution.

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A new Citroën air cooled engine with a GS type gear-box. The light-alloy 652 cc engine develops 38 HP DIN, and is equipped with a double carburetor. High performance and low fuel consumption are guaranteed, i.e. 17.5 km/litre at 90 km/h.

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\* Dodge Dart in excellent condition, 1971, automatic, original air conditioner, 44134, 839631.

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Stocks up as 'peace rally' continues

Stocks & bonds—the market report

By JOSEPH MORGENSTERN Post Finance Reporter

STOCKS — A stock market "peace rally" continued for the second consecutive session today, with all sectors of share trading showing gains. Turnovers rose and will probably continue to rise.

highly successful business year, continued to gain.

Teva (R) rose by 23 to an even 700 while its bearer shares were established as "buyers only" and were set at 1,018. The Urdan group of shares and options resumed their upward trend after a very favourable balance-sheet announcement.

Petrochem rose 122.5 after an additional gain of three points. Shemona (B) was "buyers only" and was advanced to 451.5 while its registered shares were gaining nine to 341. Clal investments was the big winner among investment company stocks.

Closing prices on the Tel Aviv Stock Exchange

Table with columns: Closing price, Volume, Change. Lists various stocks and their prices on March 15, 1979.

Table titled 'Bank of Israel representative foreign exchange rates - March 15' showing rates for various currencies.

Table titled 'FOREIGN CURRENCY' showing exchange rates for various currencies like the Dollar, Pound, etc.

Table titled 'Most active shares' listing the top performing stocks and their trading volumes.

APRIL Co-L INCREASE
The residential building input up in February. Food prices rose by 2.1 per cent, and fruit and vegetable prices alone by 7.2 per cent.

JOSEF COHEN
International Ltd.
Export packing
International forwarders
Groupage Container Service

Representative bond prices

Table listing various government and corporate bonds with their prices and yields.

New York Stock Exchange

Table showing closing prices for various New York Stock Exchange stocks on March 15.

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THE JERUSALEM POST
Editor and Managing Director
Erwin Frankel
Editor

The American nexus

HE WAS HAPPY, Mr. Begin assured Mr. Carter while bidding the President farewell at Lod airport on Tuesday, to have been able to help him during his stay in Israel.

The remark raised some eyebrows around here. While intended to be friendly, it sounded cold and far away; as though it was all a matter of Israel lending the U.S. a helping hand in some distant predicament, and not a case of Israel itself, invariably assisted by the U.S., making peace with its largest Arab neighbour after more than three decades of hostility and war.

Presumably, Mr. Begin was seeking to convey the legitimate notion that the U.S., too, and even the U.S. President himself, was a direct beneficiary of the concessions made by Israel for the sake of peace.

Mr. Carter's stock among his people could not but rise following this recent demonstration of the President's decisive statesmanship in the Middle East conflict. More importantly, the U.S., after suffering a string of bad setbacks in the world arena, could now justifiably reassert a position of leadership due to a superpower.

For rendering such service to the U.S., Israel might presumably expect some favours in return.

Whether Mr. Carter views the successful outcome of his Middle East peace mission in the same light remains to be seen. But there can be no doubt that he too fully appreciates the condition of (plainly unequal) interdependence between the U.S. and Israel, which has now been underscored by the onset of an American-guaranteed Israel-Egyptian peace.

For that interdependence has long been as crucial in its importance as it has been awkward, uneasy and at times even fairly insufferable. It has been difficult for Israel to do business with America, but quite impossible to do without it.

A larger measure of Israeli independence could doubtless be secured by drastic economic measures, leading to some lessening of America's political leverage. A trumpet call for such greater independence has been issued this week by Prof. Yuval Ne'eman, in his bid for a new bawls line-up to resist the "erosion" in Israel's position.

What the renowned physicist has failed to come up with, however, is a practical formula to achieve that noble purpose in any meaningful sense in the foreseeable future.

In the foreseeable future, indeed, as the costs of withdrawal from Sinai begin to mushroom and as a fully rehabilitated Egypt starts making its own claims on Washington's largesse, Israel is likely to come even more heavily into America's debt.

The burden might conceivably be lightened, in its political aspect, by making Israel, possibly together with Egypt, a full partner in a regional defence pact with the U.S. This should, in one view, underline Israel's value as a strategic asset to the U.S., warranting a corresponding American commitment to Israel.

The idea of a defence pact was in fact broached by Mr. Carter during his recent meeting with Mr. Begin in Washington, the Premier disclosed this week; and Mr. Begin endorsed it on the spot, while emphasizing that an official acceptance would have to follow an official invitation. Israel, in other words, would not make the first approach.

Now a defence pact with the U.S. may have some great advantages for this country, even though previous governments failed to perceive them. But it is also liable to draw Israel directly into the vortex of global power politics, internationalizing the continuing conflict with the Rejectionist states — and, paradoxically, limit even further Israel's political freedom.

It is not entirely accidental, perhaps, that the first proponent of the idea in Washington was Senator J. William Fulbright, who was not known as a particular friend of Israel.

In any case, what should precede acceptance of any such proposal by Israel is not only an American offer but also a thorough domestic examination and debate.

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DRAMATIC DEALINGS

The Post's ASHER WALLFISH looks back at the final tense days of the peace negotiations and finds that the nature of the relationship between Washington and Jerusalem changed, harkening back to a happier time.

reporters at Andrew Airforce Base that there was "a deep crisis." He said that Israel would "not be pressured into signing a sham treaty."

Although these only amounted to a few words, they appeared to the Israeli to reflect a change of concepts, which Begin praised as being "very serious" when he heard them.

The idea was in the works so that Begin had to tell senior U.S. Senators at a meeting. "I am in duty bound by my word to the President not to reveal the contents of a discussion which I just had with him."

ON THE NIGHT of Saturday, March 3, when the Carters and the Begin family dined in a foursome, nothing appeared to have been achieved, so much so that Begin admitted it was unclear to him whether the visit was over or not, as far as the President was concerned.

THE PRIME MINISTER had made it known that he would put Israel's case forcefully to the media and in the American public if things went badly wrong in Washington.

When the Cabinet said "no" by a very large majority, the ministers realized that an Israeli Premier was making history by turning down an invitation from an American president.

After the Cabinet "no" to Carter, things started to happen fast. The pace kept up till this Wednesday, when Begin told Carter over the phone that the last outstanding points in the treaty had been cleared up in the Cabinet session and approved by 15 votes in favour and none against.

That same Tuesday, at 10 p.m. Israel time, Carter phoned Begin to invite him to Washington, and the word in the Prime Minister's Office the next morning was "This is a whole new ball game."

ON SUNDAY morning March 4, talking on ABC's "Issues and Answers" programme, Begin said that in view of the "important differences" the best thing for all sides was "a pause for reflection."

THE IMPORTANT announcement about Carter's visit to Cairo and Jerusalem signalled a major shift in the U.S. away from its identification with Egyptian positions and back into the middle of the road.

At that point Begin in fact commented: "March this year is not going to be like March last year." He was recalling that March 1978 opened a strained period in the relations with the U.S., which only ended six months later at Camp David.

When a secular political party insists on honouring its commitments to its electorate, it may practice the party for standing by its principles, but when a religious party does the same, you accuse it of blackmail and the government of "submission."

THINGS CAME to a head towards the end of February, when the American side talked of "minor differences," while the Israeli side talked of "major differences."

Next, came the invitation from Washington to Begin to meet with Egyptian Prime Minister Mustapha Khalil, which looked like a summons to a summit. That was on Tuesday, February 27.

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ON SUNDAY morning March 4, talking on ABC's "Issues and Answers" programme, Begin said that in view of the "important differences" the best thing for all sides was "a pause for reflection."

Suddenly things began to get into motion again. Secretary of State Cyrus Vance turned up in person at Blair House to invite Begin to a 2 p.m. meeting. There, new American proposals were put forward.

READERS' LETTERS

DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — Of course there are many conveniences (as noted by your correspondent in her letter of March 5) in not shifting to daylight saving time. But can we afford these conveniences — particularly now?

Most Western countries have decided that the inconveniences in shifting to daylight saving time are far outweighed by the savings in energy. Is our economic situation such that we can afford a luxury which other countries cannot?

Moreover, every country is being pressed to reduce oil consumption as much as possible, as the consumption of one country directly affects not only the world price of oil but also the power of those supplying it.

With Israel at the centre of this oil crisis, how can we justify a luxury involving waste of oil?

There is no doubt that Israel must adopt daylight savings time. The only question is whether it should be for one hour or two hours. I say two hours, if any meaningful savings can be effected thereby.

BENJAMIN J. BARISH Ramat Aviv.

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from Ben-Gurion Airport to the Prime Minister's residence. Carter brought seven undecided issues with him from Egypt. They were settled successively during his stay, but one was only agreed on an hour before he left on Tuesday, and the last two remained open when he left — to be taken to Cairo and then bounced back to Jerusalem, and finally settled at Wednesday's cabinet session.

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